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S.I.T.C. WILL CLOSE FRIDAY AFTERNOON FOR SPRING RECESS

REGISTRATION TO BE HELD
ON MONDAY,
MARCH 19

Friday at 3:30 o'clock, S. I. T. C. will close for a nine day recess, and when classes are resumed March 20, the spring term will be inaugurated. Though no sensational increase in enrollment is expected, a number of students will probably matriculate from Harris' Teachers' College in St. Louis, since that school has recently barred non-residents of Missouri from attendance.

Monday, March 19, will be given entirely to registration, and no assignments or class cards will be given before that day. Fees may be paid in advance, however, and the administration has asked that students call at the business office to pay them today, tomorrow, or Friday. This procedure not only will facilitate work for the office but also will eliminate the necessity of students standing in line for a long time. The administration has also announced that no students on probation will be allowed to register in advance.

On April 30, registration for the mid-spring term will be held. Several additional courses will open to accommodate people entering at that time, and rural critics will augment the regular faculty as instructors in these classes. Both the spring term and the mid-spring term will end June 8.

Iowa U. Professor Is Engaged by I.S.T.A. As Guest Conductor

The performance of the all-Egyptian high school orchestra, which is to be presented during the evening session of the I. S. T. A., March 30, is under the direction of Mr. Charles B. Righter, associate professor of music at the University of Iowa. Mr. Righter has had much experience as director of all-state orchestras. He has acted as guest conductor for the all-state orchestra at the high school meeting in Champaign, and for the high school orchestra which appeared before the North Central Music Supervisors in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Students from the college will furnish the rest of the music. Harold Bailey will sing at the Thursday morning session, the MacDowell club will appear Thursday evening, and Wendell Otey will present several piano solos on the program Friday morning.

According to announcement from the executive committee, complete programs have been sent out to the county superintendents to be distributed to teachers. A new plan has also been inaugurated whereby non-teachers may obtain single session tickets by signing cards and giving addresses. It has not been decided yet whether these tickets will be available for students.

NOTICE

In accordance with the usual custom of giving the staff a holiday over the vacation period, no Egyptian will be published during the first week of the spring term.

Many Appointments Are Given This Week To C.W.E.S. Positions

Under a modification of the provision that C. W. E. S. jobs be distributed equally to men and women, the committee handling the project here will make additional appointments during this week. Previous to Monday the work was somewhat tied up because the number of women's applications was so disproportionately smaller than the number of men's applications. However, a dispatch received Monday from the New York headquarters of the C.W.E.S. authorized the granting of positions to 74 men without regard to the number given to women. The remaining 74 positions that may be opened under the regulations of the Service will be reserved for women.

Another revision of the original rules to the effect that the allocation need not be divided between students now enrolled in school and those who will enter with the beginning of the spring term. Though the original provision would have tended to encourage new students to attend college, it would have been impractical in its execution here because the number of students added in mid-year term is so consistently negligible.

A rather surprising aspect of the whole project has been that so many students have made tardy applications for the aid. The first week brought only a few requests for jobs, but last week-end and this week applications have been pouring into the business office. Since only 149 jobs will be created, some method of elimination will have to be put into operation, and it is likely that the administrative committee will ask all applicants to file new blanks of information this week.

Dr. Merwin Attends Sectional Meeting of N.E.A. in Cleveland

Dr. Bruce Merwin, head of the practice teaching department of this college, attended a convention of the superintendents' section of the National Education Association at Cleveland, Ohio, last February 23-27. There were two divisions of the convention: the meetings of about 120 presidents of colleges in the American Association of Teachers' Colleges on Friday and Saturday, and the meetings of about 100 supervisors of practice teaching on Monday and Tuesday.

At the Friday and Saturday conferences stress was laid on mental hygiene, the development of teachers, and the elimination of undesirable teachers. On Friday evening, at a banquet of teachers' college men, John Dewey and Mr. Zook, the United States Commissioner of Education, were the speakers.



MAURINE GUM

Maurine Gum has been elected secretary of the Socratic Society for the spring term. A senior, she is also a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Play Committees Make Final Choice Early Next Term

During the first week of the spring term, play committees of both literary societies will report their final choice, and work will begin on productions scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7. Miss Julia Jonah, who has been working with the committees in the selection of the plays, will direct both performances.

Members of the Socratic committee, including Fred Dearworth, Veda Taylor, Aubrey Land, Robert Boyle, and Virginia Spiller, have narrowed their consideration to *The Importance of Being Earnest* and *Death Takes a Holiday*. The first of these, the Socrats feel would be an especially good follow-up for the morality play that they presented last year, *The Passing of the Third Floor Back*.

With a number of plays still in mind, the Zetetic committee is carefully taking into account the problems of staging that each will present. They will choose one of these:

Children of the Moon, *Arms and the Man*, *Beyond the Horizon*, and *Holiday*. Students working on this committee are: Marjorie Brown, Frances Noel, Wesley Bovinet, Roger Ohms, and Margaret Hill.

Forum and Illinae Choose April 30 as Date for Debates

Committees from the Forum and the Illinae held a joint meeting last Thursday and set Monday, April 30, as the date for the spring debates. The question tentatively selected is: "Resolved, That public education in the United States should be controlled and financed by the national government."

Both societies expect the question to be the heavy drawing card of the contests, not only because S. I. T. C. is interested in education, but also because the recent closing of many schools and the unemployment of countless teachers has focused attention on the methods by which schools are managed.

The debates, according to tradition, will see the men's club and the women's club meet in their major encounter of the year. Two teams from each group will be appointed and will debate concurrently in separate halls. The meet is regularly held on Monday night because that is the usual meeting time of both organizations. This spring, however, the date is later than it has been for some years.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

The final examinations for the winter term will begin tomorrow. The complete schedule is as follows:

Thursday
7:30-9:30—First hour classes.
9:30-10:00—Chapel.
10:00-12:00—Third hour classes.
12:00-1:00—Lunch hour.
1:00-3:00—Fifth hour classes.
3:00-5:00—Seventh hour classes.
Friday
7:30-9:30—Second hour classes.
9:30-11:30—Fourth hour classes.
11:30-1:30—Sixth hour classes.
11:30-3:30—Eighth hour classes.

Senior Team Wins Title For Work in Women's Basketball

Playing the final game of the tournament, the Senior team met the Freshmen Monday, took their fourth consecutive victory, and won the title in the women's intramural basketball league. Throughout the series of matches, the seniors displayed unusually good technique.

Although the Taylor-Spaulling forward combination was disrupted by the illness of Spaulding, Nedra Gogins, the senior captain, took the vacancy and proved to be an excellent teammate for Taylor. The senior team practically walked away with every game they played.

One of the best games of the tournament was the Freshman-Sophomore game. The scores ran parallel for the first quarter, but by the end of the half the Sophomores worked up a five point lead. However, during the second half the Freshmen came back surprisingly well and the game ended in a tie, which, according to girls' tournament rules, will not be played off.

The Sophomore guards, Kugler, Moore, and Galenski, played a nice defensive game. However the honors of star defense fall to Mueller and Cox of the Senior team. Due to their steadfast guarding the opposing teams lost ball after ball.

Before the game deciding the winner was played on Monday, the scores for the different teams were:

	W	L	T
Freshmen	1	2	1
Sophomore	1	2	1
Seniors	3	0	0

Muckelroy Gives Encouragement to Progressive Farmer

Mr. Muckelroy in his address before the Science Club, which met during chapel hour, February 28, gave the greatest encouragement for the young man who will prepare himself for the farming occupation in the modern way, but not one ray of hope was given for the old time farmer. Mr. Muckelroy then continued his talk by pointing out some of the possibilities in better farming. He advised the farmer to return to a few simple things such as: gardens, which would produce throughout the year; the preparing of home-killed meat, which is in great demand; planting trees to be used later for fuel supply.

FORUM DEBATERS WIN CONTEST WITH ST. L. UNIVERSITY

STANSFIELD AND BRUMMETT
REPRESENT S. I. T. C. IN
DEBATE FRIDAY

The Forum debaters won a 2-1 victory over the proficient debaters of St. Louis University at St. Louis last Friday. This meeting opened the inter-collegiate debate season for S. I. T. C., although it was only one of 106 scheduled debates for St. Louis University.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That the power of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy." The contest was held before an audience composed of students and faculty of the Rubicam Business College on Grand Avenue, St. Louis.

The debaters of St. Louis University, skilled and experienced in oratory, were Robert Burns and Alex Kerchoff. S. I. T. C.'s team was composed of John Stansfield of Mt. Carmel, and Don Brummett of Du Quoin.

Stansfield and Brummett arguing the negative side of the question, contended that increased presidential authority was not consistent with American political traditions, and that such increase violated the best of political philosophy. They went on to show the dangers of weak executives, bureaucracy, expense, and inefficiency.

St. Louis University, upholding the affirmative, argued for a planned economy to be brought about by making the temporary powers of President Roosevelt permanent. They showed the inefficiency of the legislature, and maintained that speedy legislation and general welfare of the people would accompany the augmenting of the powers of the President.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer, coach of the winning team, and Harry Moss, secretary of the Forum, accompanied the debaters to St. Louis.

Carterville School Is Redecorated as Part of C.W.A. Project

In connection with the present series of C. W. A. projects, Carterville High School will be completely redecorated during the next few weeks. The workmen will not only repaint the walls, but will also make other necessary repairs.

The walls are being painted in a scheme of rust, buff, and cream. This same color scheme was used at the Harrisburg High School which has recently been redecorated through a C.W.A. project.

Although classes are being conducted with some difficulty, Mr. Elbert Fulkerson, principal of the school, does not believe that it will be necessary to close the school.

**Socratic Society
Elects Officers
For Spring Term**

Fred Dearworth was elected spring-term president of Socratic Society at the regular meeting last week. Mr. Dearworth, a senior, has been active in the society for some time and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and the Education Club. The other Socratic offices will be filled as follows:

Vice president, Paul Reeder; Secretary, Maurine Gum; Treasurer, Glenn Miller; Program Chairman, John Straub.

"Sink or Swim," a one-act play written and directed by Robert Boyle, was presented at last week's meeting. This play, the second to be written by a member of the society, is a parody on amateur productions.

Preceding the opening of the curtain, the author read a description of the supposed setting. Throughout the play, Grover Morgan played music appropriate to the entrances and exits of the characters and to the "ebb and tide" of the emotions.

The cast included: The Mother, Mildred Smith; the daughter, Maurine Gum; the grandmother, Mildred Danche; the duke, Eddie Mitchell; the Count, James Swofford; the butler, Harry Moss; the defective, Harry Moss; the maid, Marjorie McConaghie.

A number of co-eds at Washington University went to their psychology class smoking corn-cob pipes after permission to smoke had been granted.

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**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM**

The Baptist Student Union presented the student-chapel program last Friday. After the devotional exercises, led by Allen Graves, the following program was given: a number by the Union's own quartet, composed of John Albert Moore, Allen Graves, Bluford Sloan, and Stanley Meyers; piano solo by Wendel Otey; vocal solo by Charlotte Fraley; and the lasting favorite "Going Home," by the quartet.

**Literary Club Hears
Program of Music
Of Many Countries**

The program presented at last week's meeting of Zetetic society featured typical musical selections from various countries. The Faner-Morgan trio, which has appeared throughout the year on many popular programs, sang two of the latest Hollywood hits. Charlotte Fraley, who gave her initial performance in All At Sea last spring, sang a German selection, followed by two Italian selections played by Miss Madeline Smith. Bert Ebbs completed the program by singing "Trees."

Election of spring term officers will be held March 21.

Tri Sigma
Mignon Seed of Bridgeport was formally pledged Thursday afternoon.

Several guests were entertained at dinner at the house Thursday night.

Open house was held Friday after the basketball game. Music was furnished by Grover Morgan at the piano.

**AMONG
NEW BOOKS**

Work of Art by Sinclair Lewis, Doubleday, Doran, 1934.

The story concerns two brothers—Ora and Myron Weagle. Ora is everything that Lewis dislikes in literature; Myron, the man that the author or himself is. Ora, the lazy treacherous younger brother, has an inclination toward poetry—and at the outset we suspect that he is to have the title role and is to write the work of art.

After a short time there is a change—Myron, the industrious, whose whole youth has been ruined by his work at the father's cheap hotel, suddenly takes on a new appearance. His one ambition is to become the greatest hotel manager in the country. To this end he begins to learn all the tricks of the workings of a large hotel—he is successively bell-hop, night clerk, meat cook, greeter, dictation, accountant, and manager; he plans menus, learns the trick way to fold napkins, studies "literature on hotel management, memorizes wine lists and the like. In short, as Mr. Weeks comments, "Myron is able to do exactly what Mr. Lewis himself had to do before he was competent to write a novel about the history of hotels in the United States." The suggestion is trenchant—Mr. Lewis uses the same procedure as he uses in *Arrowsmith* and his book should sell quite as well to hotel managers as *Arrowsmith* sold to chemistry majors.

The point of lowest interest is the middle—this can be said of all of his books; there is the usual irony (of which he is indeed a master), and caricature.

Faculty News

Dr. Wellington Thalman spoke on magic before the A. A. U. W. Tuesday night. The meeting was held at Anthony Hall with Miss Barbour as hostess. On Friday, Dr. Thalman addressed the Lions' Club at its regular noon-day meeting.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg spent the week end in St. Louis where she attended a dinner given for the alumni of the University of Maine who live in this vicinity. Dr. Kellogg plans to visit in Chicago during the vacation.

Miss Emma Bowyer entertained Miss Grace Burkett, Miss Lulu Clark, and Miss Martha Scott at tea at her home on Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Cramer entertained at her home with a bridge luncheon Saturday.

Miss Frances Barbour will spend the spring recess in Valley Park, Mo., at the home of her parents.

Miss Julia Jonah will spend the spring vacation at her home in St. Louis.

Miss Elizabeth Cox is planning a visit to relatives in Wellsville, Kansas during the coming vacation.

The Wailing Wall

The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions of various things concerning college life. The Egyptian carries this column in its pages, but it should be understood by everyone that the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters must be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Dear Wailing Wall:

Where is our school's personality? Where is that "certain something" about it that sets it apart from all other colleges? Where is the pep? Its spirit?

Wherever it is, let's find it and let's play up to it. The school could have a personality that would make it famous if the students put true purpose behind a tremendous school spirit. What makes us proud to go to this school? Let's find that "certain something" and capitalize on it.

Most of the students go to class, jelly, fall in love and out again. A few study a great deal, most a great little. We fit here and there, into days, out of days, terms pass, we graduate. But why? Why go to this particular school at all if we don't know why? I'd like to know why. I want to know that characteristic which makes this school individual. And I want to make the most of it, at the same time remembering that I'm in an educational institution and not a butterfly cage.

JEAN ASTON.

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON WILL
SPONSOR CHARITY DANCE**

A charity dance, sponsored by Delta Sigma Epsilon, will be given Wednesday, March 21, at the A.M.O.R.Y. The music will be furnished by Oral Harris' orchestra.

Miss Gladys Williams will spend a part of the recess in St. Louis.

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**Illinae Chooses
Teams for Debates
With Cape Girardeau**

The Illinae debate club has chosen its teams for the non-decision dual debate with Cape Girardeau which has been scheduled for March 23. The Illinae negative team, which will meet Cape Girardeau's affirmative team here in Socratic Hall at 8 o'clock, is composed of Ann Lee Moore and Dorothy Sims, with Jane Kirsch as alternate.

The Illinae affirmative team which will travel to Cape Girardeau includes Virginia Spiller, Marjorie Womble, and Betty Jones as alternate. The subject of debate is this year's national debate question: Resolved, That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy.



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—0—
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Nell and Lois Wilson enjoyed much good, clean fun last Sunday evening on the highway south of Carbondale. It had snowed—you remember.

Vincent Meinkoth was walking arm-in-arm with Winnie Calloway one day last week. From this I deduct that "Vic's" steady is not in the least jealous.

Lula Hughes proudly told her fellow sufferers in rhetoric class, "I intend to buy a corset soon."

This Tex Crowe—That fellow makes more news than anyone in these parts, with the possible exception of "Midge" Whitacre. He lost a hat in a Christopher home, and never went back for it. He wants to date Anna Lee Moore—and last week he and Nora Hall were seen one night heaving snow balls at a street light.

Clyde Henson boasts of having Indian blood. Paul Pry induced him to give his "Prairie-chicken Dance" before the student body. He gives an authentic rendition of war whoops, too, he modestly admits.

Charles Buell, the vice president of the freshman class, tore into Dean Wham's office and asked Hazel Towery: "How many chapel cuts do I have?" Some one had called Buell on the phone and convinced him of the evil of his ways.

Says Gilbert Reiman: "Boy, when I see Cecile Robinson, the vaneer of civilization scales off of me!" Why don't you put the Mae West act on him, Cecile?

To Bald Knob in the company of one of the Barr girls went Robert Boyle last week. In the course of the promenade, Miss Barr's dress was damaged. It is remarked that she wrote home stating, "Please send money to repair a dress my roommate tore."

Self defense was my motive in saying that I was married," said Carol Hubble. Paul Pry knows that Genevieve Wells calls Hubble many times per day, but he doesn't need to hide behind the holy bonds of matrimony because of that.

Maynard Stobart, aloof heart-breaker, is in the midst of a new conquest. She is a little (?) blond high school girl who is dazzled by the bold, bad University Don Juan.

Ted Brown and John Choisser went to the Bar last week. The movie was sad, and Brown's emotions were strained, anyway. He broke down and sobbed—Little John put his arm about Ted and they both wept!

Business-like Wolfenbarger has a new racket. He carries ladies suit cases to the train; 10c being the rate. Arlie only works at this trade for his friends, it is said.

Paul Pry knows: Mary Ellen Woods got excited enough over Jack's approach to burn

Dime Show Brings Strange People to City of Carbondale

The partly mummified corpse of what had once been a native child occupied the center of the window. Above it was a placard explaining that it was only a native child (native of where?—it didn't say) but also that it had met its death in a rather peculiar manner. The natives (of where?) had killed the child, then each had rushed forward to cut off a piece of its flesh. These pieces were planted in their fields to insure good crops. What pleasant people!

This display heralded the delights inside the dime show which was in town last week. Who could resist such mysterious and unrevealed joys? Not I. So I produced a dime and was allowed to pass in.

The first exhibit consisted of a small man named Chico. He was twenty-nine inches tall, with an enormous head covered with matty hair which hung down over his eyes. He stood, or squatted, almost doubled up, grasping his insteps with his hands, constantly rocking and grunting. He couldn't talk, understand, or observe things, but he seemed like many S. I. T. C. students, contented. A group of people like him live in Mexico, about 160 miles south of El Paso, Texas. Several generations ago, a number of peons were obliged to take shelter in the secluded valley. As generations passed, constant inbreeding and disease caused them to become deformed. Only three of Chico's race have been brought into the United States. They were brought by an unknown doctor, ostensibly for research work, and found their way into an equally unknown college. The college recently went bankrupt, so Mr. John E. Howard, manager of the show, is now taking care of Chico.

Next, the motley little group of spectators was herded to a table on which lay the mummified body of a white woman. The corpse was shriveled and black, but the nails of the fingers and toes were intact and still retained their color. Long and beautiful brown hair still remained on the body. Mummies are an especial interest to Mr. Howard, and he explained about the body with relish. The woman had been buried for ten years, about 1860 to 1870, when she was exhumed because of a legal controversy. The body found its way to the college mentioned before, and Mr. Howard obtained it when the college closed. One queer and interesting (to Mr. Howard) thing about the corpse was that when it threatens rain its pores open and exude an oil. This oil, coming in contact with a painted or varnished surface, removes the paint or varnish.

After this exhibit, the by now docile and awed spectators were turned over to the tattooed lady. She was an elderly woman, with an intelligent and kindly face. She had 15,000 pictures tattooed on her person. Not that I counted them but I believed her statement. She was an interesting individual. I talked with her after her performance, and she told me something about her life. She was an aerialist (?) in her younger days, but as she became older she had the tattooing done in order that she might always be assured of a job. She is a very interesting exhibit. Her husband ornates one thigh, her father an upper arm, and hundreds of other in-

her hand in the fudge she was making for him, in order to prove she was a good cook!

Betty Vick was worried over the reported suicide of the freshman president.

J. Macklin Butler did not call Evelyn Baker last Wednesday night. Butler is a gentleman.

With The Graduates

In the last issue of the Egyptian it was erroneously stated in this column that Gail Yost is a teacher in the Mounds High School. Miss Yost teaches in the Mound City High School.

Georgia Hankla, '32, is teaching in the Elkhaville High School.

Helen Mathis, '28, Junior College, is employed as a teacher in a rural school near Heyworth.

Ruth Sullivan, '28, Junior College, is teaching in the Beasley School, near Vergennes.

Ellen Hart, '32, Junior College, is engaged in teaching in the Mannings Prairie School, northwest of DeSoto.

Valada Yost, who entered this college in 1931, is a stenographer in the Carbondale Civil Works Administration office.

Marjorie Wintersteen, '32, is teaching art in the Brush Grade School, Carbondale.

George W. Porter, '32, Junior College, is employed as a teacher in a rural school south of Carbondale.

Carl Renshaw, '33, is taking one year of post-graduate work in this college.

Lowell Oxford, '33, is coaching in the Cave-in-Rock High School.

Phyllis Prosser, '32, is employed as a teacher in the Elkhaville High School.

Marjorie Uhles, '33, Junior College, is continuing her work towards the B. Ed. degree at this college.

Hulda Ann Slack, '33, Junior College, is employed as a saleslady by the F. W. Woolworth Company in Carbondale.

Hal Cornett, who enter college here in 1926, is principal of the Vergennes grade school.

teresting designs cover other parts of her anatomy.

After we had properly admired her tattoos, she led us to a small enclosure containing a very nice collection of American snakes. She had, by the way, studied snakes under such experts as Schweinger and Ditmars, and her lecture gave testimony that she knew whereof she spoke.

We rather reluctantly left her to see the rubber man. He appeared at the World's Fair last year, and has been featured by Ripley. After various contortions, he went through a small hoop, smaller than his chest, doubled up. He stuck one leg through first; then he threw his head out of place and put that through. By throwing several other bones out of place he made it, and no worse for wear.

After examining collections of mammoth sponges, corals, mummies, and various other curiosities, I left, impressed by that glance into the lives of strange things and strange people, wondering what their lives meant to them, and I went home to eat.

The English language is taught in every single high school in Japan.

Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, has a professor who has taught Greek in that school for over thirty years.—Augustana Observer.

An official ruling at Manchester College is that there be no dates from Monday until Friday evening.

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Subscription Manager ROBERT TURNER
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POWER TO YOU!

We've got to wish you a happy something or other before we all leave on this spring vacation. It's a habit. Before the holiday in November, it was appropriate enough to say "Happy Thanksgiving", and in December the "Merry Christmas" greeting was as necessary to the last edition of the year as the headlines and the column rules. But now, in March, we're pushed for an occasion to offer felicitous wishes.

It's too early for Easter, and St. Patrick's day doesn't quite merit a special greeting. Last year we might have said, "Enjoy the bank holiday", but nothing of that kind seems to be in the offing this year. Really, on close analysis, there seems to be no reason for the vacation except that most of us are worn out from working nine weeks in a stretch. Perhaps, anyway, we'll appreciate pleasant wishes these next two days more than we will during the ten days that we get to sleep. And so we say, and pride ourselves on having found an occasion to say something—"Power to you in these finals!"

AS FOR DOGS

Directors of the Inquisition were ingenious, certainly, in much of the torment they introduced. But in respecting them, one must not overlook our janitors, whose minds have a similar twist. It is a common observation that as soon as a dog gets inside the campus gates or crosses the south road, some one starts after it, armed to the teeth, eyes sparkling with the prospect of a brutal scene.

Most of us don't enjoy seeing a pack of dogs on every triangle. We really don't like having to stumble over them on every walk. But we're "softies" enough to dislike the way the animals are got rid of. In the first place, it seems a bit incongruous for a college devoted to liberal education and progressive views to harken back to medieval methods. In the second place, we think that the ingenuity could be used just as extensively in discovering a scheme to get rid of the dogs without half killing them. And finally, theorizing and logic aside, we feel sorry for the dogs.

SURPLUS OF POSITIONS FOR WOMEN

At the close of last month a total of 38 appointments had been made for C.W.E.S. positions by the committee in charge—21 of the appointments went to college women, and yet a surplus of positions for women exists.

The slowness of people, who are pinched financially, to secure a job is hardly understandable. It is possible that some are withheld from applying for this employment because of a sense of false pride. It should be understood that this is not a charity enterprise, or a dressed-up dole, but a part of the national plan to spend money in return for work that needs doing.

It would be well for such students who are unable to buy a daily newspaper, an occasional current magazine, or a recent book new and then, to secure one of these positions. With the increase in their income gained by honorable employment, they might secure some of the benefits of a broader education. Work and the goods obtainable with the fruits of this work will tend to give a liberalized education.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

That Robert Schwab sleeps in a hatnet.

Paul McRoy has some pictures of Niagara Falls, but he thinks he had too many hardships getting them.

Marjorie Brown ruined a pair of hose picking up some money dropped by Sister Campbell. She thinks it wasn't a proper repayment for a good deed.

And Bernice Boldt lost a pair of her own gloves while she saved a pair for a friend. She, too, thinks there's no justice.

Miss Jonah said that the play, "Nero," was a blazing success in every way.

The B. S. U. program Friday was good.

Aileen McCue says she doesn't do any more loafing in the Chemistry building than anybody else—that maybe she "loafs longer hours."

After announcing a test for two weeks, Miss Jonah didn't give it—explaining that her object was only to motivate the students to read the plays.

Why Robert Chapman is in disfavor with Lois Keller.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If Ross Priddy's ears were as sore as they looked last week.

Where Maurie Taylor learned so much about tattooing.

Why "Izzy" Martin wasn't in the Delta Sig program the other day.

Why Heinie Strohman has been so worried lately.

If they fine people who speak English at the French luncheon.

What did the Delta Sig mean by the slam they gave the Chi Deltas—was there anything personal behind it.

Does Frenchy Lovellette really serve tea at his night school.

Why the night school teachers don't erase the boards. That's the first thing we learn in practice-teaching.

Why people don't learn how to pronounce John Choisser's name.

If high school men aren't big enough game for Sartotta Biggs. She seems to be working on a college man at present.

How Kenyon Cramer's "Minnie" is getting along in Ohio since he is away.

MISS WELLS IS HOSTESS TO PUBLIC-SPEAKING CLASS

Miss Florence G. Wells entertained her public speaking class of the University High School at a tea dance last Wednesday afternoon at Anthony Hall. Mrs. Gayle Dubois Madden, teacher of public speaking at Carbondale Community High School, and Miss Mae Hawkins were guests, as were Floyd Smith, Ray Crowell, and Naomi Corbitt, practice teachers in University High School.

SANDERS AND CREED BAND ENTERTAIN COMMERCE CLUB

The Sanders and Creed band with its program of old time music was the feature of the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday evening. Other numbers on the program were a tap dance by Herschel Veatch, talks by James McGuire and Ralph McBride, and four reels of industrial moving pictures.

Dr. Thalman Tells Of New Developments In Field of Magic

"Do you mean to say that the same half-dollar was really in the purse which he pulled from his pocket?"

"Absolutely. And that was only one of the tricks Dr. Thalman performed. He knows his magic all right."

Before long I was hastening across the campus to corral this member of our faculty who delves in the fascinations of black magic and necromantic lore. I found him sitting at his



DR. THALMAN

classroom desk, and over in one corner of the room my eyes lighted upon a small black bag I had seen accompanying him on several occasions, to which he seems very much attached.

"Will you," I said breathlessly, expansively, "will you tell me about Magic?"

"Why yes, of course," he answered after his deliberate, enunciated fashion. "Be glad to. Just what would you like to know about magic?"

"Oh, anything at all. How you happened to become interested in it, how long you have been developing it, just anything."

"Well," he began, "when I was a student at Cornell University, I had a professor of psychology, one Karl M. Dallenbach. Besides the regular work in psychology, he devoted one hour of lecture to the relationship of psychology to mentalism, spiritism, black magic, and allied topics. In one of Germany's universities he had made a study of magic as well as psychology, and was quite adept at performing, so much so that he always was in demand for entertainments in the community and about the campus, always appearing once or twice each year before the Little Theatre group of the university. Thus my interest became aroused, and expressing it to him, he remarked, 'If you like magic: there is only one thing you will be sorry about, and that is your invitations will be too numerous.' In the past five or six weeks particularly I have discovered the truth of this statement, and regret that I have been obliged to turn down as many invitations to perform as I have accepted, receiving two and three a day, in and out of town. Among those before which I have appeared are the Chamber of Commerce, the Brotherhood of the Christian Church, Big Scout Banquet, Father and Son banquet at the Baptist Church, the local Lions' Club, the A. A. U. W. and the C. C. camp at Ava, Illinois."

"One of the most interesting things about giving a performance is watching the reactions of the audience. People give some amusing and very interesting solutions to most of my tricks. Many times some one will call after I have returned home from appearing before a group and ask permission to come out and discuss the tricks with me. On a particular occasion about one year ago, I appeared before a college group, and in the course of the program performed a mind-reading stunt. The particular fellow whose mind I was purporting to read, became so affected by the proceeding that he turned pale and almost fainted. It is a fact that some college students do still retain definite superstitions."

"Well, Dr. Thalman, does the modern study of magic differ in many

Chapel Notes

Outstanding among last week's orchestral novelties appeared Smetana's Overture to the "Bartered Bride," an opera which ranked that composer not only as one of the most popular musicians of his day, but also as one of the brightest stars in Bohemia's musical constellation. A Viennese critic said that the Overture might well be performed as an introduction to any of Shakespeare's comedies, and well it might; for it opens playfully with delightful syncopation, followed by a fugal passage for the strings, reinforced by the brass, until a festive theme, the brass taking great pleasure in booming forth at intervals. With suave modulation, the volume sinks to pianissimo only to be followed by swift crescendo and brilliant coda.

No less interesting, and decidedly poignant, was a selection of melodies from Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Only Girl," featuring the theme song "When You're Away." Also offered was Tschalkowsky's song "Longing," full of pathos and sorrow, one of the master's most inspired introspections. Groff's "Century of Progress" March was another addition.

The band was not allowed a concert piece, but held forth in march style quite effectively.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATES FIVE MEN TO MEMBERSHIP

Glenn Miller, Fred Dearworth, Roland Keene, Hoyt Lemons, John Albert Moore, and Charles Wise were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa education fraternity at a meeting on March 1. Following the initiation members of the fraternity enjoyed a dinner at the Baptist Annex. Richard Arnold was in charge of arrangements.

Paul McRoy and Robert Healy attended the Kappa Phi Kappa convalesce held last week at Cleveland, Ohio.

respects from the old conception?"

"Right at present I am particularly interested in studying ways in which mentalists carry out their programs designed to expose the graft going on in that connection. Less than twelve years ago surveys show that Chicago had more than fifteen hundred spiritists who claim they were having seances with spirits of the dead by means of which they could foretell the future. The general public is particularly gullible as regards the wiles of magic, but I believe a larger percentage is coming to recognize the details of a performance as trickery and to realize that many individuals could develop magic through patience and the necessary practice. Indications are that the coming field of magic will stress informing, not as to how the tricks are done, but from the development phase of magic, hoping to eliminate many vicious superstitions. You know magic approaches an art. A great deal of time and money has been expended in its development. In the development of one trick, Thurston spent more than \$10,000, including trips to India and investigations there. 'Now, is there anything else you would be interested in knowing about?'"

"Ye-es," I said hesitatingly, "I would like just one peep into that black bag over there."

Dr. Thalman shook his head slowly, "I'm sorry, but that is one thing I cannot grant. You see, there is a sort of gentleman's agreement among us magicians which won't allow me to do that."

As a concrete demonstration of his occult powers, however, Dr. Thalman made a few signs on a slip of paper which admitted me to Mr. Faner's English class an half-hour late.

MAROONS WIN FROM MCKENDREE TEAM IN FRIDAY'S GAME

CONTEST WITH THE BEARCATS
MARKS THE END OF
SEASON

The Carbondale Teachers defeated the McKendree Bearcats 36-20 last Friday night in the last game of the season. Driving for third place in the Conference, the Maroons won their eighth conference battle against three defeats.

The game Friday night marked the departure of two versatile athletes from the hardwood. Captain Herbert Bricker and Ralph Davison turned in remarkably good performances in their last game under the Maroon colors. Davison, better known as "Johnny Bull," is Holder's running mate and is one of the best defensive forwards in the Conference. Bricker, the big center, is one of the clearest ball handlers in this section of the country.

Diminutive Lynn Holder again led the Maroon. Tallying eight field goals and one free throw, Holder captured individual scoring honors. He was followed by Captain Stroh, McKendree, and Russell Emery, each of whom gathered seven points.

The McKendree quintet opened the game in flashy fashion. Driving hard for the basket, they netted four points while the Maroons stood around aghast. Lynn dropped in two two-pointers in rapid succession to throw the contest into a tie. The Maroons took command of the contest when Holder dropped in a charity toss.

Captain Stroh sunk three points to place his colleagues in a short-lived lead. Holder got hot and scored several times before the half ended. Coach Lingle sent in the reserves in the final minutes, and the fighting second-half held the Bearcats scoreless. The half ended 13-8 with the Maroons holding the lead.

Starting the second period with the first team back in the lineup, the McKendree aggregation folded up before the Maroons' strong offense. The entire Teachers' squad saw a time in the final stanza, and ran the score up

Bricker and Davison Finish Basketball Career



Two brilliant basketball players played their last game for the Carbondale Teachers last Friday night—Captain Herbert Bricker and Ralph Davison, who have now joined the ranks of ex-Southern stars.

"Herb" is a Carbondale product. Although not a leading scorer, he possesses great ability in handling the

ball. His constant fight and clever ball-handling will be greatly missed next year.

"Johnny Bull" is a wonderful floor man, and with his defensive playing, has proved to be a main cog in the 1933-34 machine. The Johnston City athlete's cool-headed playing will be missed next season.

to 36 before the referee's whistle halted the game.

The box score is as follows:

Carbondale				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Holder, F.....	8	1	16	2
Lawson, F.....	3	3	0	0
Davison, F.....	0	1	1	4
Veach, F.....	0	0	0	0
Bricker (c) C.....	3	0	6	1
Hall, C.....	0	0	0	0
Emery, G.....	2	3	7	1
Gray, G.....	0	0	0	1
Mitchell, G.....	0	0	0	0
Wank, G.....	1	0	2	1
Lenich, G.....	0	0	0	0
Fulton, G.....	0	0	0	0
Bright, G.....	0	0	0	0
	14	8	36	10

McKendree				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Stroh (c) F.....	2	4	1	2
Menwaring, F.....	1	3	2	4
Wilson, F.....	0	2	0	0
Harmen, F.....	0	0	0	0
Stroh (c) C.....	3	1	7	1
Sampson, C.....	0	0	0	0
Moorman, G.....	0	0	0	2
Scott, G.....	1	2	4	3
Katz, G.....	0	0	0	0
	7	6	20	10

Referees: Williams and Forsythe;
Time of halves, 20 minutes; score at half, Carbondale 13, McKendree, 8.

Northern Teachers Score First Place in Little Nineteen

The DeKalb Teachers won their second straight Little Nineteen Conference championship as result of Milliken's victory over Illinois Wesleyan. Winning eleven games and losing games to Wesleyan and State Normal "Chick" Evans' lads are now preparing for the three game series with Pittsburg University at Atlanta, Georgia.

The Carbondale Teachers finished in fourth place with eight victories and three defeats.

The final standings of the Little Nineteen Conference are as follows:				
DeKalb Teachers.....	11	2	846	
North Central.....	7	2	778	
Wesleyan.....	10	3	769	
Carbondale Teachers.....	8	3	727	
Milliken.....	9	4	692	
Macomb Teachers.....	9	5	643	
State Normal.....	9	5	543	
Illinois College.....	10	6	512	
Knox.....	4	4	500	
Charleston Teachers.....	5	6	454	
Carthage.....	5	6	454	
Augustana.....	4	5	445	
Eureka.....	5	7	417	
McKendree.....	4	6	400	
Monmouth.....	3	5	375	
Wheaton.....	2	4	333	
Bradley Tech.....	3	9	250	
St. Viator.....	2	9	182	
Elmhurst.....	1	5	167	
Lake Forest.....	0	2	000	
Shurtleff.....	0	13	000	

Intramural Events In Track Activities Will Be Continued

Intramural track meets will be continued this year, so Coach Lingle announced last week. This year there will be teams representing various organizations rather than individuals seeking honors for themselves as was the case last year. In this way, interest and competition will be livelier.

A novel idea, suggested by Coach Lingle is to have each sorority choose a fraternity as its champion, and have these fraternities hold a track and field meet.

In order that letter-men may be able to compete, these meets will take place before the regular season opens. Further news as to when and where to enter the teams will be published later.

THE SPOTLIGHT

By
BILLY GANGLE

The Northern Illinois State Teachers reign again as the monarch of the Little Nineteen Conference. Playing a total of 14 games this season, the DeKalb quintet won 12 and lost two. They became the champions last Thursday night after the fighting James Milliken aggregation planted a defeat upon the Illinois Wesleyan aspirants. The DeKalb Teachers will probably be invited to Atlanta, Georgia to play the University of Pittsburgh on March 28, 29, and 30, at the National Coaches convention. We wish all the luck to Coach Evans and his huskies, and may they defeat the strong Pitt aggregation.

Coach William McAndrew was compelled to remain in bed last Friday night. Forced home by a sudden illness Friday afternoon, the Captain failed to reappear for the Maroons' last game of the season.

Captain Herbert Bricker made the longest shot of his career last Friday night. He blasted away at the basket from about 40 feet out. All that was heard was a plunk—swish.

One of the state's leading coaches has resigned from his athletic directorship at one of the Little Nineteen Conference schools. The I. I. A. C. witnessed the departure of "Punk" Wood from its ranks when he gave up his job as recreation director with the Illinois Glass Company in Alton. Woods, had a state-wide reputation as a promoter of clean athletics. He was a football star in Kansas in 1925.

It seems that the annual athletic contests between Shurtleff and our Maroons are at an end. It is believed that Shurtleff will discontinue with athletics, at least temporarily.

Kappa Delta Alpha Defeats Chi Delta In Exhibition Game

In the first intrafraternity athletic contest ever held on this campus, Kappa Delta Alpha recently defeated Chi Delta Chi in basketball by a score of 21-20. The Kappa Deltas had in Archie Wolfenbarger a valuable player, and it was chiefly through his work that K. D. A. was victorious. The game, a close fight throughout, was played as an exhibition contest and had no influence on the intramural league standings. Dr. C. H. Cramer served as referee.

It is probable that a series of athletic engagements between the fraternities will be arranged in the future, particularly in connection with the track activities this spring.

THEY'RE THE

"TALK OF THE TOWN"

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MORGAN'S MONKEYS ARE CHAMPIONS IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

LINGLE'S WORK RESPONSIBLE
FOR VICTORY OVER
ROAD HOGS

Paced by the brilliant work of Lingle, Morgan's Monkeys gained the Intramural championship as a result of their 32-13 victory over the Road Hogs last Friday night.

Completing a schedule of more games, the Monkeys were victors in the National League while the Road Hogs won the American League pennant.

The contest started out as a tight game. As the battle advanced, the Monkeys slowly pulled away from the American Leaguers and held a 16-9 advantage at the half.

Aided by the expert shooting of Lingle who garnered 16 points, the National Leaguers easily widened the lead as the game advanced.

Capt. Hicks led the monkeys in scramble with a total of 10 points. Runnerup to Lingle for the 10-point scoring honors were North, with 8, and Morgan, with five points.

The box score is as follows:

MORGAN'S MONKEYS				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
North, F.....	2	1	7	3
Ward, F.....	0	0	0	0
Lingle, F.....	6	4	16	0
Mayne, F.....	0	0	0	0
Morgan, (c) C.....	2	1	5	2
Dunn, G.....	0	4	4	3
Robinson, G.....	0	0	0	0
	11	10	32	5

ROAD HOGS				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Hicks, (c) F.....	3	1	7	3
Book, F.....	1	0	2	0
Prather, F.....	0	0	0	0
Schaffer, C.....	0	2	2	2
Pierce, G.....	0	0	0	0
Ellis, G.....	0	0	0	0
McMillan, G.....	1	0	2	1
	5	3	13	3

Time of quarters—6 minutes.

Final Bouts In Boxing and Wrestling Planned for April 2

Plans are under way for the annual boxing and wrestling tournament to be held March 26-27 and April 2. The preliminary bouts will be fought on March 26 and 27, and the finals will be run off on April 2.

For the first time since the origin of the tournament, students will be given admittance on their student activity tickets.

Some of the defenders of boxing titles who will be seen in action are: John Knash, heavyweight; Clifford Devor, lightweight; William Morawski, 175 pound class; and Russell Deason, 160 pound division.

Some aspirants for the championship are: Bob Moore, clever lightweight boxer; Pat Randle, welterweight boxer; Wolfenbarger and Koons, two middle-weight contenders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ragsdale are planning to visit in Texas during the spring vacation.

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Class in Zoology Gathers Superstitions Concerning Snakes

By E. M.

Remembering the good Saint Patrick's noble deed of evicting the crawling pests from Ireland, his anniversary occurring during the college week of vacation, I thought it appropriate to recall that Southern Illinois itself can supply a goodly number of snake superstitions and anecdotes. Some of them are now given quite extensive credence, such as the determining of a snake's age by counting his rattles, a method known by zoologists to be erroneous.

The following superstitions are a few of a number submitted by Miss Stein's fifth hour class in Zoology 101, common to this locality but not necessarily peculiar to it. It is well to bear in mind the fact that they are superstitions and not truisms, despite the certainty with which some persons adhere to their authenticity.

On Deraming of Snakes: (1) A dream of snakes augurs tragedy or illness, perhaps both. (2) An indication of certain of your friends becoming enemies is to dream of snakes.

Cures For Snake Bites: Chop off and throw away the snake head, skin body, roast it, and eat a piece. The bite is guaranteed to cause no more trouble. As for the health of the victim we cannot vouch. (2) Kill a chicken and while the body is yet warm, place it on the bite. (3) If bitten by a rattlesnake, appropriate one of his rattles and place it about your wrist.

Life Habits and Characteristic: A hoop snake will place his tail in his mouth and roll down hill. Further-

Lost and Found

LOST

Kathryn Pope lost a black fountain pen on the campus last week.

Gail Aiken lost a red key case and a pair of black kid gloves.

Walter Rinkus lost a pair of tan kid gloves, size 8.

FOUND

A green and white spotted wrap-around woman's dress in the women's dressing room the second night of Hay Fever.

The following articles have been turned in at the President's office:

Two brown fabric gloves (not mates.)

A brown and orange scarf.

A blue and yellow anchor pin.

A tan fabric glove.

A black fabric glove.

more, he will pursue an individual in this unusual manner. If, in the course of his journey, he should strike against a tree, the tree will undoubtedly die. (2) If a hair from a horse's tail is placed in a trough of water, it will turn into a snake. (3) A mother snake with her young, when confronted with imminent danger of attack will open her mouth and swallow her babes, harboring them thus until the danger ceases then allowing them to come forth again. (4) Snakes charm birds. (5) When a rattlesnake dies, the mate curs about the deceased one and remains there until death. (6) A certain snake when confronted with danger, will fly to pieces, only to reassemble its parts when danger is past.

Twenty-five new courses have been added to the curriculum of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, Arizona.

SERVICE

In the end our work must be toward serving the unseen unity of mankind. The immediate fulfillment of this distant objective is the serving of the individual. Our tasks, however mean they may seem, must be toward some service—or they be in vain. It was indeed well written that "He loves the best who serves the best. . ."

ZWICKS

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CARBONDALE, ILL.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM 54th ANNUAL MEETING, ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL SESSIONS—Shryock Auditorium

Thursday, March 29, 2:00 p. m.

Invocation.....Rev. W. D. Richardson, Carbondale
President's Remarks.....Mrs. Velma B. Crain
Address.....I. O. Foster
Music, Vocal Solo.....Harold Bailey, Carbondale
Address.....George S. Counts

Thursday Night, 7:30

Invocation.....Rev. Paul A. Shenk, Carbondale
Music—McDowell Club, Leader, Prof. David McIntosh, S. I. T. C.
Address.....President Robert M. Hutchins

Friday Morning, 8:45

Invocation.....Rev. O. W. Shields, Carbondale
Address.....Ambrose L. Suhrie
Music, Piano Solo.....Wendell Otey, Carbondale
Address.....Frank N. Freeman
Announcements.

Friday Afternoon, 4:00

General Business Session.....Auditorium

Friday Night, 7:30

Invocation.....Rev. Charles N. Sharpe, Carbondale
Music—Southern Illinois High School Orchestra,
Director, Prof. C. B. Righter.
Address.....Laurence M. Gould

SECTION MEETINGS

Thursday Morning, 10:00

County Superintendents, Room 305, Chem. Bldg.
Chairman.....Supt. Lewis Ebb Etherton, Murphysboro
Round Table Discussion.....Problems of the Co. Supts.

Friday, 1:45

Home Economics, Room 202, Chemistry Building
Chairman.....Donovan Hester, Ridgeway

- Co-operation with Organizations In One Community.
Bernice Kohlmeier.....Harrisburg
Mary Webb.....Benton
Marian Ruth Evers.....Anna
Aileen Otey.....Sesser
Irene Keeher.....Rosiclare
- What the Consumer Can Do to Become a Better Buyer.
Dean Lucy K. Woody.....S. I. T. C.
- Our Economies
Vera V. Rushing.....Eldorado
Bertha Laylor.....Hurst
Lirzah Kane.....Pinckneyville

Commercial, Room 314, Main Building
Chairman.....Mrs. Sophia G. Baer, Murphysboro
Speaker.....James Jones, Gregg Publishing Co.
"Beyond Technicalities"

Intermediate Grades, Room 201, Allyn Building
Chairman.....W. B. Westbrook, Harrisburg
General Subject.....Correlation

- Home Visitation, W. B. Westbrook, Principal Logan School, Harrisburg.
- History and Geography, Miss Christians Aiasii, J. H. S., Murphysboro.
- Language Correlated With Other Subjects, Miss Ella Hogan, Principal Lincoln School, Cairo.
- Teachers Courses of Study, Miss Eulala Jenkins, Fourth Grade Teacher, Harrisburg.
Each Speaker, 15 Minutes.

Music, Room 304, Main Building

- Chairman.....V. R. Render, Harrisburg
- Materials for Vocal Instruction, Earl A. Cousinean, Equality.
 - Materials for Band and Orchestra, C. B. Nesler, Herrin.
 - Round Table Discussion—"Materials In Use In Southern Illinois."

Business Session

Art, Room 201-202, Main Building

- Chairman.....Miss Evelyn Needstine, Harrisburg
- Art—Frill and Fundamental, Supt. R. C. Walker, Anna.
 - Art In Everyday Life, Miss Eleanor Bollweg, Mt. Vernon.
 - Art Appreciation, Miss Winnifred Bambridge, Marion.
 - Home Furnishing, Miss Grace Clauch, Pinckneyville.
 - Correlating and Motivating, Miss Helen Morris, Harrisburg.
 - Art In the H. S., Miss Virginia Chapman, Herrin.
 - Does Art Pay Dividends? Miss Kathryn Rice, Harrisburg.
 - Using Art, Miss Leta Rayburn, Anna.
 - Art In the Home, Miss Marjorie Winterstein, Carbondale.

Foreign Language, Room 104, Chemistry Building
Chairman.....Miss Ruby Casper, Marion

- What the College Teacher Expects of High School Students In French, Miss Vera Peacock, S. I. T. C.
- What the College Teacher Expects of the High School Student In Latin, Miss Helen Baldwin, S. I. T. C.
- Value of a Summer In Europe, Miss Mary Arford, Marion.
- Round Table Discussions, led by Miss Catherine Parks, Du Quoin.
- Exhibits of Work in Language; Herrin, Anna, Carbondale, West Frankfort.

English, Room 103, Chemistry Building

- Chairman.....Mrs. Ella Sanders, Anna
- Objectives In Teaching High School Composition, Miss Ruby Patterson, Marion.
 - What College Teachers Expect From Freshmen English Composition, Miss Frances Barbour, S. I. T. C.

Physical Education For Men, Men's Gymnasium

- Demonstration—Physical Education, Du Quoin H. S., Mr. M. E. Martin.
- What a College Coach Likes to See In a H. S. Athlete When He Comes to College, William McAndrew, S. I. T. C.
- Soft Ball—Rules, Schedule, Possibility for Major Sports, Mr. Paul Houghton, Marion.
- Round Table Discussion
New football rules, post season basket ball rules, coaches, association of Illinois, intramural program for H. S. and Elementary.

History, Room 304, Chemistry Building

- Chairman.....John I. Wright, S. I. T. C.
- The Changing Aims In History Teaching, Dr. Clarence H. Cramer, S. I. T. C.
 - Topics for General Discussion.
Questions suggested by Dr. Cramer. (b) Problem of selecting subject matter to satisfy modern needs.

Elementary Principals, Room 305, Chemistry Bldg.

- Chairman.....W. G. Cisne, S. I. T. C.
- Round Table based upon Mort's "The Individual Pupil."

Science, Room 104, Old Gymnasium

- Chairman.....Miss Pauline Williams, Murphysboro
- Experiments and Values of H. S. Physics, Mr. C. Hussy, Johnston City.
 - Development of Stream-bottom Communities, Dr. W. M. Gersbacher, Carbondale.
 - The Laboratory Materials in the J. H. S. Science, Mr. F. N. Wise, West Frankfort.

High School Principals, Room 303, Chemistry Bldg.
Chairman.....Albert Nicholas, Murphysboro

- School Finances In Southern Illinois, Round Table Discussion, S. B. Sullivan, West Frankfort.
- School Legislation, Round Table Discussion, Leader, State Representative Joseph Davis, Murphysboro.
- General Discussion of Other Problem Conditions, Leader, Albert Nicholas, Murphysboro.

Junior High School, Room 203, Chemistry Bldg.
Chairman.....L. M. Davis, Anna

- Girls' Glee Club.....Anna
- Program For Remedial Work In Upper Grades, R. Dale Wilson, Harrisburg.
- Unified Course In Hygienic Physical Education and General Health, E. C. Wagner, Anna.
- Problems In Grading and Promotion, Wm. Carruthers, Murphysboro, Clyde Martin, Jonesboro.
- Making the Assignment, Olive Veach, Herrin.

Primary, Room 301, Chemistry Building

- Chairman.....Miss Sidna Mullineaux, Murphysboro
- Reading Demonstration, Miss Lyda Wells.
 - Panel Discussion, Primary Problems, Leader, Superintendent John Creek, Herrin.
 - Primary Activity, Second Grade, Miss Maude Mayhew, Brush School.
 - Suggestions for Depression Construction Material, Miss Nell Parker, Murphysboro.

Rural, Room 307, Chemistry Building

- Chairman.....Lee Whitlock, Muddy
- Opening Exercises, Demonstration, 15 minutes, George Bracewell, S. I. T. C.
 - Should Rural Teachers Promote Their Own Pupils to High School? (25 minutes), Charles E. Harris, De Soto, Robert Gardner, Jr., Murphysboro; general discussion.
 - What Is a Fair Average Salary For Rural Teachers Of Illinois? (25 minutes), Elmo Williams, Leford; H. R. Boatwright, Harrisburg; general discussion.
 - Demonstration Eighth Grade History or Geography, Miss Gladys Smith, S. I. T. C., and her pupils.
 - Demonstration Second Year Reading, E. E. Hall, S. I. T. C. and his pupils.
 - As I See Rural Teaching Now (Each Speaker 5 Minutes), George Sniderwin, Franklin Co., Cletis Cummins, Karnak, Ruth V. Davis, Jackson County.
 - Some Children's Action Songs, T. L. Stearns, S. I. T. C., and his pupils.

Manual Arts, Room 105, Chemistry Building

Chairman.....

City Superintendents, Room 204, Allyn Building
Chairman.....Supt. R. C. Walker, Anna

Mathematics, Room 314, Main Building

Chairman.....John Sabin, Murphysboro

Agriculture, Room 107, Chemistry Building

Chairman.....Stanley Ballou, Harrisburg

Physical Education For Women, Room —, Girls Gym
Chairman.....Mary Groves, West Frankfort